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# Russians Seize Offensive

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

'Stop' Sign Needed Around the Town

Daily observation tells us the City of Hope should install a stop" sign at the Hazel and Second street intersection. Former a little-used street, Hazel has now become an artery for traffic moving to and from the Southwestern Proving Ground.

South Walnut street is given right-

of-way, with a "stop" sign against traffic entering it from Second street,

Some definite ruling should also be

applied at the Hazel and Second street

congested corner. A stop sign either

on Hazel or on Second should be the

Harry Kyler (cotton compress) was giving an industrial talk at Hope

Rotary club's luncheon in the First

Christian church last Friday when the fire-whistle sounded.

It kept blowing and Harry kept talk-

ing, until, feeling himself outblown,

Harry exclaimed-"I can't compete

And then there is the case of Jess

Davis who, on being interrogated how

he liked the Kryl Symphony concert

"Well, it was all right, I guess, but

waited and waited and they never

Yes, It is a Small World

The trouble with bromides is that

so many of them have an unpleasant

To say that the world is getting smaller by the clock is merely to

It is, perhaps, the central fact of

our times. It is a tendency which has been marked for more than 100

years, but which happens now to

that many of us do not yet realize it.

As it grows smaller, as every com-

cannot be solidly prosperous along-side a depressed South; the East can-

not prosper in the face of a dust-

seared West; no man can be secure

The world is getting in the same

case. The fall of the Austrian Credi-

tanstalt in 1931 was a domino that

pushed over the whole World War

debt structure, and was reflected in

business all over the world. Deflected

back again from the American shore,

the great depression washed over

they were right who said "Peace is indivisible." We are learning that trade and prosperity are equally so. The channels of normal world trade

must be reopened. Barriers must be

thrown down. The idealism of yesterday has become the urgent, pressing

necessity of tomorrow.

It will not do to break those bar-

riers down with tanks and guns, Bar-

riers must be leveled intelligently and

ion. Free entry into either country is

provided for products of new indus-

comprising both these vast South

The barrier has been thrown down

by reason and peaceable agreement, not by force. Similar future arrange-

ments between the United States and

Canada are being actively discussed

Trade between all the countries of

the Americas is being facilitated by

a series of reciprocal trade treaties.

the shock of war which vitally af-

measures are being taken to solve

the problem of economic interde-

pendence, and solve it in a way in wheih Hitler can never solve it, no,

not in his boasted thousand years.

Sgt. Raymond Urban

Home for Visit

Even while the world reels under

American republies.

ed it is best, not by a conqueror.

We have found, to our sorrow, that

in riches while many are poor.

did play 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo',"

By WILLIS THORNTON

labit of turning up true

is all too true,

correct answer.

with that."

last week, replied:

## Japanese Still **Delay Answer** fo U. S. Note

Far East Busy With Preparations for Land, Naval War

TOKYO—(P)—The Japanese people wife told Wednesday that President Roosevelt had asked "certain quesgarding current problems but the nature of the questions were not made public here.

Sitting next to him, Roy Anderson (insurance), said—"Why not? I public here.

President Roosevelt through Un-del-Secretary Wells asked what intention Japan held in moving forces into French Indo-China.)

For the third day running the press gave prominance to dispatches reporting-inilitary preparations in the st khwest Pacific by nations said to be determined to thwart Japan's pur-

The arrival of the British battleship Prince of Wales at Singapore was given display in headlines and pictures. Also prominent were ac-Japanese envoys with Under-Secretary Wells and incomplete versions of the Roosevelt press conference—(at perpetrate another bromide, But it which he told of questions asked

All the newspapers stressed the interpretation that this meant President Roosevelt personal intervention in the Washington negotiations,

WASHINGTON - (P) - Secretary American note of last week,

"No reply has yet been received," they said at a press conference. The secretary described the long months of Japanese-American conversations since last April as a per-

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### Xmas Season to Open Here Holidays to Officially Start

4 With Fireworks Thursday, December II, will of ficially open the Christmas seasor in Hope when the fireworks and band concert at the city hall will ewertain all home folks and visit. Peacefully by people who have decidors from 7 to 8 p. m.

The program will be held on the south side of the city hall. One block Argentina and Brazil have just taken the first steps toward a gustome up. will be roped off just south of the the first steps toward a customs uncity hall and the parking lot will be reserved for those who came to see provided for products of new indus-able hear the program. No cars will tries of the other, The road has been be permitted to park in either place, opened toward a vast free-trade area The band concert will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will consist of Christmas and patriotic selections. It

Band Director Thomas Cannon promises not only lots of good music but some fancy marching and Christmas formations by the boys and girls the Hope High School band.

complete program of the fire-A complete program of the life-kks and the band concert will appear in The Star in the next few feets every corner of it, concrete ays. All merchants are asked to pention the fireworks and band conert in their advertising during the ext week.

**CHRISTMAS** 



ur Home from Tuberculosis

Every citizen ing hand in this

County Chairman Rev. J. E. Hamill, City Chair-

Buy now and put them on your hol-

Sergeant Raymond Urban, son of Mrs. R. J. Urban of Hope, arrived here this week to spend a 10-day furlough with his mother. Sergeant Urban is a member of the 39th Squadvoluntary camron, 28th Airbase Group, and is sta-tioned at Bowman Field, Louisville,

The cost of living in the entire country was 7.5 per cent higher in October, 1941, than in October, 1940.

## Bill to Give **AAA** Benefits to P. G. Farmers

Spencer Introduced Senate Measure; Rep. Harris to Help

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Lloyd Spencer, and support pledged At present cars are dashing into this to it in the House of Representaintersection trusting to luck. There tives by Congressman Oren Harris, is a universal driving rule that the car on your right has right-of-way—but it is dangerous to depend on the other fellow observing this rule at a farms in the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation, it was disclosed Wednesday by the Hempstead County

Retain Cotton Acreage

An Associated Press story from Washington published by The Star last August stating that Hempstead county would not lose any of its cotton acreage allotment by reason of the Southwestern Proving Ground was verified Wednesday in a letter from Congressman Oren Harris released by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Congressman Harris enclosed a ruling by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the

AAA, which said: "A provision has been made the 1942 Agricultural Conunder servation Program whereby the cotton allotments for any land which is removed from agricultural production because of acquisition by a state or federal government agency used for industrial purposes in connection with the National Defense program shall be considered as released to the state committee because it will not be planted in 1942, It is also provided that such acreage shall be available only for making equitable allotments for farms operated by persons who in 1941 were producers of cotton on the land removed from agricultural produc-

be going forward with terrifying speed. The world is shrinking so fast In a letter to Mrs. H. H. Huskey Prescott Route Six, secretary of the State Hull reiterated Wednesday munity on cartn becomes the community in point of that general settlement still depended every other community in point of Spencer wrote that, "If I am able to time, so it grows more interdependent time, so it grows more interde son during the depression. We know that in the United States the North then go to the house and Congressman Harris will take it in charge and make every effort to have it passed there."

Text of Bill The text of the Spencer bill in the senate follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in

Congress assembled, "That the last provise under the head 'Conservation and Use of Agricultural Land Resources, Department of Agriculture' in the Department of Agriculture Ap-proprintion Act, 1942 (Public Law 144, 77th Congress, approved July 1, 1941, is amended to read as fol-

" Provided further, That notwithstanding any other provision of law, persons who in 1940 and 1941 carried out farming operations as tenants or sharecroppers on cropland owned by the United States government and who complied with the terms and conditions of the 1940 and 1941 agricultural conservation programs, formulated pursuant to sections 7 to 17 inclusive, of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, shall be entitled to apply for and receive payments, or to retain payments heretofore made, for their participation in said program to the same extent as other producers, and wherever in either of such years the acquisition of title to, or lease of, any farm for use in the national-defense program caused the producers to lose their interest in the crops planted thereon, or the proceeds thereof, prior to the time of harvest, the landlord, tenants, and sharecroppers on

such farm in such year shall (Continued on Page Six)

## **Adkins Dinner** Reservations **Going Rapidly**

**Program Completed** for Governor's **Bonquet Here** Tuesday, Dec. 9

Tables are rapidly being reserved for the Governors' Banquet next Tuesday, December 9, at the Southwestern Proving Ground cafeteria and all those who wish to reserve a full table are urged to do so at once as more than

nalf of them have already been sold. Twenty-seven tables have been re-served for those who wish to use an entire table of four places and seventeen have already been taken. Tickets for single seats may be bought at the First National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce and Citizens National bank,

The theme of the program is the appreciation of the people of Hope and Hempstead county for the benefits that have come to this section through the efforts of Gov. Homer W. Adkins. There will be several three minute talks after which Sen. Lloyd Spencer will introduce the Governor who will address the meeting.

The program follows: Group Singing, "America" led by E. P. Young with Luther Hollamon it the piano.

Invocation, Introduction of Guests. Appointments, C. C. Spragins, Roads, Syd McMath.

Sour Gas Plants, Terrell Cornelius. Municipal Benefits from Defense rojects, Mayor Albert Graves. Business Benefits from Defense Projects, George Robison. Group singing "Arkansas," E. P

oung. Introduction of Speaker, Sen. Lloyd

Address; Gov. Homer W. Adkins. Only those on the program and their wives will be scated at the speakers table, Mayor Albert Graves will act

## **Record Police** Report Heard

Presented to City Council at Meeting Tuesday Night

The Hope city council Tuesday night heard the largest report of police activities in the history of Hope for a single month as presented by F. V.

Haynic, chief of police.

The report showed a total of 345 arrests, 117 of which were for drunkenness, 170 for minor traffic violations, 17 for gaming and balance for various charges.

Disposition of eases follow:

Convictions .....

Dismissed Cases Pending Released to other oficers ...... 5 Released after investigation .... 11 Fines Assessed ... Fines Collected ......\$1,757,50 Released to State Dept, .... Served Out in Appealed .... Fines outstanding 40.00

Total .... The council also voted to purchase rebuilt posting and bookkeeping nachine for the Water & Light Plant office. The Water & Light committee was instructed to investigate need for a desk at the plant and make the purchase if necessary.

The chief of police was instructed to investigate the cost of instalmg radio equipment for the police ear. This, it was revealed, would be of invaluable service when the state police department constructs their district radio station here in the near

The exterior of St. Patricks' Cathedral in New York is generally model-led after the Cathedral of Cologne.



## Some of the Many Local Boys Who Are Nazis Fall Back Now Serving With United States Navy



Fred Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomason, Hope, enlisted February 5, 1940; now firstclass fireman aboard the U.S.S.



Oliver F. Gilliam, brother of Jess W. Gilliam, Hope, enlisted in June, 1941; now aboard U.S.S. Procycn, San Francisco, bakery watch captain.



A. F. Simmons, son of Mrs. A.

F. Simmons, Sr., Washington, enlisted week of August 10, 1939;

Dale Franklin McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery McKinney, Hope, enlisted in March, 1938; now water tender 2nd class, Honolulu,

Here is another group of photos furnished The Star by parents of local Navy boys, publication of the rest to tollow periodically.

The pictures are being published in the interest of the vast Navy Recruiting Campaign now under way. Interested local boys may obtain full information at

The Star office, or may obtain this by mail, simply filling out the coupon below and mailing it to the newspaper: Tear out and take or send this coupon

to the Navy Editor of this newspaper Az

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

## Confesses to **Terrorist Plot** Youth Admits

Trying to Assissinate Mussolini

PRIESTE, Italy — (AP) — Antonio Skuka, 25-year-old conspiracy suspect with a Sloven accent, repeated Wednesday a 150 page confession of a huge revolutionary plot with "Communists and Terrorists" in Yugoslavia to overthrow the Fascist rule in Italy.

A resident of Prieste, Skuka denied knowledge or participation in blowing up factories at Piacenza and Bologna last year. Authorities have attributed the explosion in which many were killed and injured, to an alledged band of 60 prisoners who also are accused of a 1938 attempt to assissinate Premier Mussolini.

#### Negro Jailed on Charge of Burglary A local negro, Calvin Forbes, ar-

rested her last Saturday night for shoplifting, was released to the Hempstead county sheriff Wednesday and formally charged with burglary and grand larceny. He was arrested by

A system of underground water Biscayne Boulevard in Miami.

### Missouri State **Trouper Dies** Two Youths Who

Shot Policeman Are Captured ST. LOUIS -(P)- State trooper

Fred Walker, 32, of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, who was shot Tuesday by two youths near Festus, died in the Barnes hospital here at 10:40 n. Wednesday, Killers Caught

PERRYVILLE, Mo. -(AP)- A 24-hour manhunt for two gunmen who fled in a Missouri patrol car after shooting and wounding trooper Fred Walker, ended Wednesday with the arrest here of two youths attempting to crash police lines in another

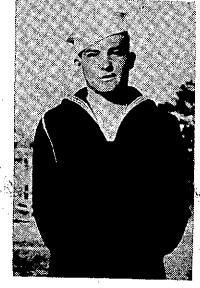
stolen automobile. Patrol officials announced they had tentatively identified the two as George King 18, and Norman Votaw, 20, both of Centralia, Ill.

The youths were captured near the town's outskirts by Troopers C. F. Bosch and V. E. Maxey, assisted by the sheriff of Perry county and his deputies.

The U. S. Marines have been referred to as "Webfoot Soldiers," 'Soldpipes feeds the Royal Polms lining liers of the Sea," "Devil Dogs" and Biscayne Boulevard in Miami. "Leathernecks."



Thomas Eunice Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bowden, enlisted in August, 1924; now is mine technician at Pearl Harbor,



Lewis Elder Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Barrett, Hope, enlisted in March, 1941; now located A.M.M. School, Barrack 8 Naval Air Station, Jacksonvi

## Standstill on **Libyan Front**

**British Meet** Stubborn Resistance From Axis

CAIRO—(A)—The British declared Wednesday that the battle for Libya had slackened with the empire's forces withdrawn and reorganized for new tests against strongly-held Axis triangle from Rezegh, Birel Hamed and Zaarran, astride the broken corrider

On both sides the British general headquarters said troops and tanks are being regrouped for the next phase of the fight in which positions shifted ike the desert sand." Patrol and aerial activities con-

inued feeling out for weak spots but there were no reports of heavy fighting on any of the battlefronts where troops clashed day and night for two Despite the German jab which

brought Marshall Erwin Rimmel's two divisions together in southeast Tobruk British sources expressed confidence that the Axis would be smashed.

The British said the Tobruk garrison which sallied out against the Axis rear lines were holding nearly all its gains including Ed Duda, only a few miles from Rezegh.

Authoritative British sources said that one important aspect of the battle in the Rezegh zone was the prevention of Axis forces from supporting their advance positions along the frontier area of Salum, Halfaya Pass and Sidi Omar. There, he said, imperial troops were

mopping up positions.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close December 16.35 16.59 16.32 16.55 January .... 16,37 March ...... 16.62 16.86 16.62 16.85 May \_\_\_\_ . 16.75 16.97 16.75 16.95 NEW YORK December .. 16.31 16.51 16.31 16.50 January .... 16.37 16.40 16.37 16.61 March ...... 16.59 16.82 16.58 16.81 . 16.72 16.95 16.70 16.94 July ...... 16.74 17.00 16.73 16.99

October 16.76 17.03 16.76 17.03 Middling spot 17.87.

## on Rostov and Moscow Fronts

**Driven Back From** 12 to 24 Miles at Capital, 100 Miles at Rostov

LONDON—(尹)—A Reuters dispatch from Kulbyshev said an official Russian source announced. Wednesday that German troops had abandoned Taganrog and were now retreating Mariupol. Hagan rog is 40 miles east of Rostov which the Germans admittedly have

The Germans have fallen back 36 miles ni the past three days the dispatch said.

By the Associated Press Russian armies were reported have hurled the Germans back from 12 to 24 miles on the blizzard-swept Moscow front Wednesday while in the Ukraine the Russians declared that the panic-stricken enemy was still in headlong flight from Rostov-

Quoting late advices from Moscow he British radio said the Russians and sent panzer forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guerian spinning in reverse A communique from Adolf Hiter's field headquarters claimed fresh gains in violent tank and infantry pattles raging before Moscow but the Russians said the Germans had been thrown back in two key sectors and generally painted a brightening picture of the two-month-old struggle

or the capital. Rout in Ukraine In the Ukraine Soviet dispatches said the Red army's counter forces, marching back through the Donets, river industrial basin, were finding the frozen bodies of Germans wrapped

in flimsy blankets in ditches, and to save themselves from the bitter cold the Nazis were said to be fightng with suicidal fury to hold villages where they might be more comfortable. A London broadcast said German Marshall Gert von Rundstedt, com-mander in chief of Hitler's southern

armies, was said to be rushing arms upol road in an attempt to half the Russian counter offensive. Mariupol is 100 miles to the west of Rostov. 21,006 Killed, Wounded Soviet front line dispatches said

the battered German force under field marshall von Kleist had lost more than 21,000 men killed and wounded in a running battle along the shore of the sea of Azov, In the north around the long be-

caguered city of Leningrad the Russians said 1,000 Germans had been killed in a two-day battle in which Soviet troops captured 8 tanks and

### **Prescott Holds** City Election J. A. Yancey

Re-Elected to Submitted to City

PRESCOTT — J. A. Yancey, in-cumbent, defeated Lloyd Cummings 202 to 191 votes for re-nomination to the office of City Recorder in the City Democratic Preferential Primary election held here yesterday. The vote by boxes was as follows: Recorder's Vote

West East Abs. Total

| Side Side Votes | Yancey | 72 81 49 202 | Cummings | 81 97 13 181 | Majority \_ Mr. Yancey has served as City Recorder since 1938. He also had served in the office for two terms from 1900 to 1934. This was the first time that Mr. Cummings, manager for the West-ern Union Telegraph Co., here, had

#### Cranium Crackers

asked for public office.

Lucky Seven Seven as a lucky, or sacred number dates back to early Persian, Greek and Egyptian days. Try your luck on these questions about seven.

1. What are the seven seas, so often referred to these days? 2. Who wrote "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and what is its subject? 3. When was the Seven Years' War fought, and who were the

belligerents? 4. When was the Seven Weeks' War fought, and who were the 5. How many of the original

seven wonders of the world can you name? Answers on Comic Page

## **Fluis** on the March

U.S. Health Officials Warns **Population** 

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Fenture Service Writer WASHINGTON - Flu is on the migrath again. So health officials, indful of the savage onslaughter of he mysterious malady during the World War, are keeping a wary eye on the situation.

The number of cases being reported to the United States Public Health Service is running almost three times as high as a year ago when the win-ter wave developed into the most extensive epidemic since 1929. There were 2,308 new cases reported for the week ending November 8 compared with 787 for the similar period last

If the influenza curve should rise at the rate it did last winter when a peak of 383,000 new cases for the four weeks ended January 25 was reached, the outbreak probably would be the largest since 1929.

Earlier this year a few doctors and pacteriologists warned of the possibility of an epidemic similar in scope and severity to the great pandemic of 1918-1919. They said last winter's epidemic which traveled eastward might get a foothold among warweakened European peoples and return in more virulent form to this

So far, however, there is no indication of anything hitting us comparable to the explosive World War outburst of the disease when between August, 1918, and June, 1919, there were an estimated 25,000,000 to 27,000, 000 cases and more than 500,000 deaths | from influenza and pneumonia in this

country. No widespread outbreak has as yet developed in Europe. The cases in the United States this fall have been mild and the wave quite localized. More than 1,300 of the 2,308 new cases reported for the week ending Nov. 8 were in Texas' which for several months has been accounting for some 40 per cent of the cases.

Since the year 1500, worldwide influenza of great virulence has occurred about four times in each century. The 1918-1919 sweep was the first of this century so another may be about due. The concentration of masses of men in training camps and the heavy travel of civilians and soldlers tend to complicate flu control.

Army medical officers, however see several favorable factors now as compared with 1918. Trainee housing facilities are better; a much lower death rate from illness indicates a healthier Army and the Medical Corps is prepared for quick hospitalization and segregation of flu sufferers. The Army has now become seasoned to camp life while recruits are not being inducted in large groups as they were in 1918

Even if there should be a sweeping outbreak of severe cases, medical men believe the various sulfonamide remedies for pucumonia and strepficoccie infections would curb the

Oldtimers still shudder when they recall the speed and ferocity of the

#### Too Late to Classify For Rent

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, AD- every continent, bowling over Eskijoining bath, 8 miles East on High-way 4. See W. A. Sanford or phone as natives in tropical Tahiti. Sur-veys indicated half the population of 3. Liquid diet first few days, soft

LADY BY REQUEST

THE STORY: It did not seem strange to Mrs. Stephen CuriDianatio have so much enjoyed her inscheen with Mrs. Blehard Thorpe-Evaiyn-although it is the woman whom Stephen, famous witter and commentator, loves. Evalyn, hind, benutiful, genfle, it is impossible not to love. Besides, Diana's marriage is n business proposition for six monits and \$10,000, anving for Stephen a \$2,000,000, insheritance he would have loss had be not married before he was 36. Diana's farmer father, Mr. Tucker, and old Ellen Curi, Stephen's stepmother, are hoping the comple will come to care for each other naywas! Spiteful, spoiled Aicia makes life so difficult for her sister-in-law that only Stephen's kindness and the riendship of people like Evalyn and Phil Bruce. Stephen's best friend, make Adeln's insulfs bearable. Otherwise Diana might wish she had returned to her downstate home and to Bill Jackson, her childhood sweetheart, instend of marrying Stephen when she was fired by flirintious Richard Thorpe. It is a blow, then, to return from linechean with Evalyn, and she Adeln and Thorpe in each other arms.

#### MOMENT OF TENDERNESS

CHAPTER XIV

AT the sound of her startled movement they sprang apart. Guilt was written large on their faces. Richard, clasping a cocktail glass in one hand, laughed unpleasantly. "Why, it's the lady of the manor, herself!" he cried mockingly, and Diana, with a sick lurch of heart, thought of Evalyn's loving words concerning

Adela's face was livid with rage. "Lady, my eye!" she shouted, regardless of listening servants. Her strange, dark eyes flashed with fury. "I suppose you'll think it your noble duty to tell my brother what you took pains to spy upon! And I'll tell him that you're a lying, cheating, eavesdropping-! Her voice rose high and shrill and Richard clasped a hand over her mouth roughly. He was flushed with embarrassment and Diana felt that he would have given a great deal if she had not witnessed that embrace.

and walked out of the room and pickles. They are ravenously, jokup the stairs. She felt that only by keeping silent could she maintain her dignity. But her heart Different from the man who comwas sick within her as she thought manded the respect of everyone, of Evalyn Thorpe and her childish the terse commentator whose faith in her husband. Even she, herself, had been led to think well of him because of Evalyn's praise. But her original estimate had been the true one after all.

She lay down on the bed, her friend. He was gay now, amushands over her eyes, her heart ing, fun. full of misery. The feeling of exaltation with which she had come into the house was gone. The said softly, and placing come in at all. In fact, I'm alwished fervently that she might her close beside him. Wide-eved.

many cities and headlines in New

buried dead in Queens cemeteries."

Throughout the country schools

churches and movies were closed;

The wearing of flu masks was

compulsory in some communities and

the mayor of St. Louis closed all non-

essential business for a week. In Chicago health authorities ordered the

arrest of persons not using handker-

In 1918-1919 epidemic swept into

football games called off.

chiefs when sneezing,

newspapers told of "the un-

was a critical shortage of coffins in by the disease,

have been spared that scene in she lifted her gaze to his and saw

the drawing room. At dinner Adela was sullen but apprehensive. Diana caught her surreplitious glance more than once and knew that whether she wished it or not she held a weapon over Adela's head which might be used to advantage. Also that Adela's hatred of her had increased a hundred fold.

AFTER dinner Stephen asked Di-ana to help him correct manuscript and she agreed gladly. Adela watched them go jealously but dared say nothing. Tonight ise it won't happen again!" she could not invent an excuse to alone together. A short time later Diana heard voices, then the outer door slammed and she supposed that Adela had gone out with and a woman named Jane Burt.

imes almost seeming to forget seemed very real. Diana, so absorbed was he in menting friendly relations with the air, I guess. Good night." them in order to present a solid front of defiance to the totalitarian governments of Europe.

Diana was absorbed, too, enthralled almost, at this unfolding carcely dared breathe for fear of when he caught her slyly flexing her stiff fingers that he stopped short in amazement to glance at his wrist watch,

"Great heavens-how time has flown! And you must be dead! Why didn't you stop me?" "It was all so interesting," she

smiled tiredly. "Well, the rest of it can wait, I'm starved. Let's see what we can find in the icebox."

kitchen; helped him drag out cold one thing Ellen Curt wanted most. Without a word, Diana turned ham, beer, an array of cheese and Perhapsing like a pair of high school kids, views were important in high circles. Different even from the man who had been at home in her father's house and at whose feet she had sat and called him

She felt spent, utterly tired. She his hands on her shoulders drew

There were two odd angles to the

1918 outbreak in this country. The

epidemic peak which usually comes

n midwinter or later was reached in

October. It attacked a larger propor

tion of young people than the mid-

dle aged or the old, the heaviest mor-

tality rate being among persons in the

WASHINGTON-The Public Health

Service suggests these precautions for

2. Go to bed immediately, Stay

25 to 29 age bracket.

1. Call a doctor.

What to Do For the Flu

home treatment of influenza:

Copyright, 1941.

that his eyes were warm with a look that exceeded friendliness. Her lips trembled and suddenly ne drew her closer against his heart and kissed her, softly at

first, then with unexpected flerceness and passion. And to her surprise her lips responded with all he ardor of her being. Then he released her, pushed her from him, drew himself up

sharply. "I'm sorry, Diana—that wasn't in the bargain, was it? Forgive me, my dear, and I prom-And then Diana, chilled by this keep them from spending hours sudden expulsion from his arms,

remembered, tool Stephen loved Evalyn Thorpe and had only been carried away for the moment by her nearness and willingness to some member of the reckless be taken in his arms. The brief crowd she called her "kindred embrace meant nothing more than spirits." Joey Long, the pianist, that. She would not embarrass him by thinking that it did. But Stephen worked until late, at almost-for a moment-it had

"It's quite all right, Stephen," transferring his thoughts to paper, she tried to make her voice sound He wrote of the South American gay, but in spite of herself it republics and the necessity of ce- trembled. "Something chemical in "Good night, my dear."

But in her room she found herself sleepless, staring into black space long after Adela had come of his brilliant mind. She felt she tled into quietness. A cold rain in, long after the house had setwas falling. It slashed dismally interrupting the smooth flow of at the windows and a wild wind his thoughts. And it was only howled around the house. She remembered her conversation with Stephen the night she had returned from her walk with Bill Jackson. He had said that it would not be impossible to fall in love with her. But he had not denied his love for Evalyn. Yet could it be that proximity might have its way, and that when the time came to let Diana go, Stephen would find that he needed her? Diana knew that having Diana followed him to the their marriage a success was the

> She shook herself, shivered and burrowed farther under the covers. "Don't build up any hopes, Diana," she admonished herself. "It'll make things too hard when parting comes."

For if Richard Thorpe were really untrue to Evalyn, wouldn't the fact come to light before long? Then if Evalyn should divorce Richard and Stephen should be free to declare his love for her, where would Diana come in?

"I wouldn't," she whispered ready on my way out!'

(To Be Continued)

48 hours after being stricken. There San Antonio, Texas, were attacked food about the fourth day. Drink plenty of water. 4. Avoid catharties; enemas are bet-

ter than laxatives, 5. Use disposable tissues for nasal and bronchial secretions.

6. Excessive sweating is dangerous. A warm bath permissable at onset to warm drink and warm bed are ssential immediately afterward, Good nursing and rest in bed help tave off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially need protection against all possible sources of infection.

Prejudiced

How do you like your new boss, "Oh, he ain't so had, Lil, only he's

tinda bigoted.

"Whaddya mean, bigoted?"
"Well, he thinks you can only spell vords one way."

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS



Mexico's Students Are Active in Politics

STUDENTS in many nations of the world take an intense view of their national elections and politics. Nowhere is it more true Navy that the air flivver, or "puttthan in Mexico.

Mexico is proud to have one of the oldest universities in the Western Hemisphere. It is the National College of San Nicholas de Hidalgo, founded in 1540, long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock,

Mexico issued the 1940 stamp above, which pictures Melchor Ocampo, a former president of the school, as one of three values commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the National

Higher education has always been a force to promote goodwill among nations. Recently a large number of students from American colleges and universities have gone to Mexican schools on an ex-

change basis. Goodwill arising from such visits and the "Good Neighbor" policy instigated by the United States recently has done much to improve relations between the two

#### British Sailor Sees Maneuvers



British sailor gets first-hand demonstration of democracy at work by watching isolationist We the Mothers Mobilized for America" and "United Mothers" picket White House to protest aid to Britain.

## To Be Many Pilots in U. .S

**Experts Believe** 

That Soon Million in U.S. Will Fly WASHINGON - Although much

has been written about the training of Army and Navy pilots, few persons realize the enormity of the growth in civilian flying. The other day, I heard a reasonably

conservative aviation association official estimate that within the next few years one out of every 100 persons certainly-possibly one out of every 50—in the United States would hold a pilot's license of some kind.

That would mean a considerable acceleration in the rate at which the and easily effected wartime sahotage or destruction. And there will be country now is turning out civilian pilots (about 100,000 a year), but when greater insurance that there will be everything is considered, it is not an mpossibility. For instance:

1. Under the inspiration and guidince of the National Aeronautic Association, the number of model airplane builders in the U.S., has crept up to 2,000,000. These youngsters learn the elements of acrodynamics and plane construction, Although youthful hbobies can't always be taken as almost as the crow flies. With excepan indication that a youngster will relieve back, head and limb pain, but choose a profession in that direction, aviation is different n that the rewards which it holds out as a profession are likely to appeal to the young man or woman as much as model building did to the juvenile.

go into service early in December, the 2. The Civilian Pilot Training Pro-A. T. & &T. announces, gram has come of age. Thousands of oungsters every month are rolling out of the cock-pits in hundreds of One is scheduled to begin work westcollege and contract schools to earn wurd out of Rawlins, Wyo., about wings for their solos and start the Dec. 1. In late October, another crew long trek through the airways toward began working eastward out of Embecoming aces of private, commercial grant Gap, in the High Sierras. or wartime aviation. The Army and Wendover, projected meeting place, Navy has recognized the value of this was the scene in 1914 of the finishing program and now is giving credit for splice in the first telephone line to flying time when graduates enroll in span the country.

the armed services,
As an example of what this program is accomplishing, I want to pass on a report from little Doane College at Crete, Neb., which I saw the other control of the college at Crete, Neb., which I saw the other college at Crete, Neb., which I at Crete, Neb., which I saw the other about triple the present number of day. Out of 40 graduates of the elesuch circuits. One of the twin cables mentary CPTP course there in the is for west-bound channels, the other ast year and a half, six are in the for east. Each is about as thick as a Army aviation corps; another six in child's wrist, and is protected against the Navy; three more are awaiting corrosive soils by a plastic cover and call; two are taking advanced trainfrom rodents by steel tape. ing to become flight instructors; six The cable-laying trains consist of others have completed secondary flight training in the CPTP course, four tractors, two plows and three trailers. The forward plow thrusts Out of 20 CPTP students there now, aside roots and stones. The cables, in 12 have applied for the advanced 3,000 foot lengths, are pulled along on course which opens in January, Mul-tiply Doane by thousands and you trailers nad fed into the trench through an eye in the second plow. Digging, cable-laying and back-fillhave a picture of what is going on ing is a continuous operation, and

all over young America today. 3. The Civil Air Patrol, although held up for months in the Office of Civilian Defense, will get the "takedeep. When swamps must be crossed, off" sign any minute now and add a manual labor takes over. The route patriotic stimulus to civilian flying mountain passes.

Because of need for amplification, but men who are unfitted for actual that will give not only women flyers about 100 repeater stations are pro-jected along the route. Most will be military service an opportunity to spread their wings for national de-

of one-story, concrete and brick con-struction, 20x40 feet. 4. Parachute jumping and stunt flying-both formerly frowned upon for civilians and in some sections even war transportation? outlawed—are having a big revival. And he might have added that the 5. The discovery by the Army and "grasshopper squadrons" now being formed are the flivvers that will clutputt," is of vital importance in or- ter peacetime skyways.

ganization of a modern war machine, Some experts on war maneuvers this summer are predicting that the part these little air "jeeps" played in mes-senger, taxi and observation service will result eventually in all the field services having their own "grass-hopper squadrons." That means the "air flivver," at one time believed threatened with extinction by priorities, will have just as much opportunity as the fighter, bomber and seout plane to develop under the existing

program. Back of it all, say the aviation experts, is the certainty that come peace and quieter times, civilian America will be the most air conscious country in the world.

As Gill Robb Wilson, president of NAA, put it recently: "Combat aircraft moving at 400 miles per hour 35,000 feet above the earth are the couriers of tomorrow's commerce. Bombers carrying a load of 20 tons a third of the way around the earth without refueling are the forerunners of cargo and passenger ships of post-

## Harrison in Hollywood

His Job Just One Fit After Another

By EDDIE STEVENSON RKO Custame Designer, Today's Guest Columnist for Vacationing

HOLLYWOOD - Women write to the studios, wanting to buy clothes the stars wear in pictures. And I thought that this would be a good chance to explain what happens to dresses from the first time they are thought of, and what happens to thent later. When I design costumes for a star,

om given first a script. It carries on outline of all the costume changes. Taking every situation under consideration, also thinking of the star's own tastes, I then make a number of rough sketches. These are sent to the producer's office, and when the budget meeting on the picture comes up am told how much I can spend, then have sketches made up by my artist, get together groups of fabries, and ask the star to come to my office. It's important that an actress pe pleased with her dresses, so I give her first choice on materials, The director, produce rand cameraman then look at the fabrics and sketches and then we start the dress in work Waistline Trouble

Upstairs in the RKO wardrobe uilding are the sewing, cutting and fitting rooms. We take the most exacting measurements and as a player

**Cable-Laying** 

Crews in Utah

for a Wedding

of Wires

AP Feature Service

coast underground cables.

Wendover, Utah.

They Are Heading

OMAHA, Neb.-Just as the rail-

oad had their driving of the golden

spike, the communication systems in

another year will have a wedding of

Moving at a quickened pace be-

cause of the press of defense needs,

cable laying crews are expected to

finish the job three years shead of

riginal plans. In December of 1942,

possibly sooner, crews facing the west

and crews facing the east will meet at

When they do, the country will have

buried communications system pro-

tected against sleet, lightning, fire,

no disruption in the flow of long

distance telephone calls, telegraph and

lieletype messages, transmission of

Hard work and lots of it is this

\$21,000,000 project of the American

Telephone and Telegraph Co. and af-

filiates, who are burying twin cables

from Omaha to Sacramento-1630 miles

tion of a few short gaps, soon to be

eliminated, underground cables now extend from New York ii Missouri.

Nearly 600 miles of cable already

have been plowed in from Omaha

westward, and the lines to Denver will

One crew is working westward in

The new cables supplement "open

farming may go on as before. Usually, the trench is 30 to 36 inches

closely follows pioneers' trails through

pictures and radio programs,

the wires to symbolize the historic

union of the nation's first coast-to-

workroom figure is adjusted.

We have women who sew on the nachines, who cut materials, who embroider, do fine handwork, and some who do fittings. After the dress is cut and draped on the figure and basted together, I make whatever changes want, and it is roughly put together for the first fitting.

Marie, my favorite fitter, and meet the star in the dressing room and between the three of us the dress begins to take shape. It then goes onek to the sewing room and on the figure, and Marie explains to the women just what is necessary to be done. We are lucky if we can have only two fittings. Usually there are more. Screen Tested

After the final fittings, costumes are given a screen test while worn by the star or her stand-in to be sure that on film they will show the contrast or richness or whatever efects we

Actresses are kept pretty busy, but their clothes work hard, too. They're eleaned after every wearing, and are endy again the next morning. Although a dress may be used only in few sequences, it suffers as much vear as an ordinary dress in private life would get in a year.

When the picture is finished, the dress does not get a chance to rest. It is taken back to the wordrobe and erhaps a collar or fur trimming Is taken off or added, and it is then placed on a secondary player in another picture. We have dresses in the RKO wardrobe that I designed six years ago for Irene Dunne and are still used in pictures. The average wo-

man would not want to buy these clothes if she could see them, The cost on picture costumes is extremely high. We think nothing of approving a budget of \$400 for a simple suit made of the best fabric, cut and fitted by experts. But it's worth it, considering the service we get from

Drink Discovery African natives discovered the cola frink when they noticed that a puddle of water was converted into a self-fying boverage after kola nuts had dropped into it after a rain.

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By J. R. Williams

## Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 3rd The P. T. A. council will meet at the First Methodist church at Clock.

Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia, who will review the play, "There Shall Be No Night" by Sherwood, s being sponsored by the Junior-Solor High school P. T. A. The public is invited to hear the review which will be given at the First Methodist church at 3:30

Brookwood P. T. A. will not

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OUT OUR WAY

In closing the mission study, Mrs.

Rachel Jordan gave a helpful devo-tional using as the theme, "Sonship

Methodist Ladies Monday Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society

Three Hostesses Entertain

with God.'

hostesses.

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Thursday, December 4th Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Stor, 7:30 o'clock at the

The United Daughter of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Zenobia Reed with Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mrs. Pat Casey, and Miss Maggie Bell co-hostesses, 2:30 o'clock. The response to the roll call will be Christmas quotations and the daughters are asked to bring gifts for the Confederate

Mrs George Newbern, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Broach, and Mrs. Kelley Briant will be hostesses to the members of the Cosmopolitian club at the home of the former at 3

The Hempstead county P. T. A. council will meet at the high school 'Workshop" at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, December 5th A benefit dance will be given by the members of the Girls' Cotillion club at the Barlow, 9 to I o'clock. The public is invited.

Rose Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster for the annual Christmas party,

Members of the Cemetery association are urged to attend an important meeting at the city hall, 3 o'clock.

Final Mission Study for the Year At Methodist Church Tuesday

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, chairman mission studies of the First Methodist church, conducted the final program of a series of studies which began in November. The book, Christian Imperative" by Roswell P. Barnes was used as a text,

Opening with the hymn, That Will Not Let Me Go," the meeting was called to order by the mission study leader. Mrs. R. M. Briant was followed by Mrs. George Ware, offered a prayer, followed by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, who discussed Christ-

## Edson in Washington

#### Worried Small Businessmen May Soon Get Help

signated by the President.

complainant such amounts of mate-

ial as in his judgment will be neces-

sary to prevent hardship to the bus-

iness man, his employes or his cus-

tomers.

of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Young with Mrs. Vesey-WASHINGTON - Almost 130,0000 small business men who have been being kicked around from pillar to erying pretty much in vain that the national defense program with its post, has introduced a bill to help small business. Under it, any persons Crutchfield and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, co-The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. M. Briant. As the first priorities set-up and contract distribution to big business is about to versely affected by assignment of ruin them, may get quick relief if part on the Christmas program, Mrs. the government accepts a plan out-lined by Guy Holcomb, head of the to present his views to an agency de-C. V. Nunn gave the devotional based on the Christmas story from Luke. Small Business Section of the Anti-Mrs. Linus Walker read the Christ-Trust Division of the Department mas poem, "A Christmas Wish," She of Justice,

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

In a memorandum to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Hol-comb says he is convinced that the primary need of small business is an independent governmental agency with authority to act swiftly on specific complaints and problems.

It might be called the Office of Small Business Problems, It would serve as a forum where complaints could be heard and as an independent advocate of the cause of small business. More important, it would act as a trouble-shooter to represent small business and get action, and it would have to be clothed with ample po-Additional guesis were Mrs. Dewey a board, but Holcomb thinks it would Dick White.

Hendrix, Mrs. G. A. Hubbs, and Mrs. have even more force if congression. wer. The President would probably acted a law creating it. The member-Following the games the hostess ship would be composed of small served a delicious salad course with

give legal advice, More than half the complaints from small business men received by Hol-Announcement has been made of the comb were drafted after they had failmarriage of Miss Jeanctte Blackwell, ed to get relief from other departformerly of Hope, to O. J. Robinson ments of the government. He found of South Gate, Calif. The marriage small business men as a whole were took place Tuesday, November 25th distrustful of the Office of Producion Management. The leading figures on OPM were big business dollar-ayear men, corporation attorneys, labor

Evidence Piles Up

Time after time small business men complained to Holcomb that they saw their big competitors securing priority material after trips to Washington. Holcomb cited a case where a Michigan boiler manufacturer said he was the lowest bidder for installation at an Oklahoma airport, but the award was made to a company bidding \$1700 higher. Holcomb contacted the officials in charge and the Michigan nan finally got the contract.

A small but well known manufacturer of outboard motors complained that he was about to close his plant because of priority shut-down on materials, while only 16 miles away his largest competitor was operating full swing on government and civilian contracts. Holcomb has tackled this proble and hopes for results.

L. M. Evans, presdient of Small Business of America, Inc., from his office in Cleveland, has written President Roosevelt complaining that small business men are under a siege of economic boycott as strangling as the tightest military blockade. He asserts thousands of small business men who with their employes constitute the largest taxpaying group in every city and state, are facing ruin. Says

tors of national defense who have every consideration, small business none. Perhaps we should have exthe defense administration are near

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming,

## The Woman of the Month Mrs. Herrick

Receives New Recognition for Service

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Mrs. Elinore Herrick is proof that
a woman can handle one of the tough-

est jobs in a man's world, As regional director of the National Labor Relations Board's second district since 1935, she has mediated heated and historic battles between capital and labor. And she still is in the

In recognition of her work, the American Woman's Association has just bestowed on her its 15th annual Award for Eminent Achievement. She s my nomination for Woman of the

Mrs. Herrick is a big, dark-haired, dary-eyed woman with a "million-dollar smile" and a direct and friendly manner. She says being a woman has been an advantage instead of a hindrance in her job.

"People are less apt to become abusive in the presence of a woman," she says, "And both unions and employers will take a lot of criticism from me that they won't take from men. Besides, a woman has to handle peo-ple all her life and she understands what's going on in other people's minds.

Another of Mrs. Herrick's advantages is that for six years she was a factory worker herself.

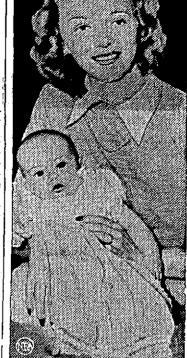
The district she directs cimprises parts of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey and is one of the most important of the 22. It holds almost onefifth of the nation's industrial establishments, many of which are now working for defense.

Some of the toughest union men and rick's Wall Street skyscraper office, Co. and later as production manager while she sat as aribtrator in their of its Old Hickory, Tenn., mill. In disputes, seeking a settlement satis- 1927 she guit to study economics and factory to both. On those occasions labor relations at Antioch College she works hard for peace, but if she thinks either labor or capital is labor relations at Antioch Combined in 1929 received her degree. In the next few years she ser whose business operations are adblocking the road to it, she sails into as executive secretary for the Conpriority in any materials used in his the fray and doesn't mince words. business shall be afforded a chance When Mrs. Herrick says, "The hell site words. sumers' League chairman of an NRA you will!" they all stop, look and

ations will be hurt by a shortage of materials, or that his inability to the materials are the continue hurt by a shortage of valuable to industrial peace is settlement of the Bethleham State With her the continue hurters and the continue hurters are the continue hurters. continue business will result in unstrike in May, 1941, when in her oftory in West 13th street, where Mrs. Herrick does all the cooking and agency shall so report to the President, and he shall allocate to the

concerned, Mrs. Herrick says: "We are and maids annoy her. For fun she still far from where we ought to be. plays the piano (goes through three What we should develop toward is in- hymn books in one evening), and tendustry-wide bargaining with workers nis (she can still lick her sons on instead of bargaining between one the court). She loves to give parties

Star and Son



Actress Virginia Bruce of the movies teams with a new star, her 11-week-old son, Christopher Briggs Ruben, making his camera debut in this picture.

company and its workers. That would give greater stability to labor relations and would promote more equitable labor conditions."

Mrs. Herrick was born in New York, reared in New England and studied at Barnard College (Columbia). She was married at 21 and now has two grown sons. In her late twenties she worked Some of the toughest union men and company heads have met in Mrs. Her-

In the next few years she served city mediation board and executive vice chairman of the old National Labor Board. She came to her present With her two sons she lives in a

housekeeping. She says she is a "per-As far as collective bargaining is snickety New England housekeeper

and rushes home after a hard day's work to prepare the food herself.

Clothes are no problem to Mrs.
Herrick. She has a Wall Street dress. maker who whops up her dresses and comes to the office to fit them. When the door is closed, the men know a fitting is in progress and stay out; but when it is open, they know they

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#### accompanied by Mrs. Monor Gordon at the piano. Mrs. Ware's vocal selecians and World order. tion was "Silent Night." "The Christian Way" was the topic The meeting closed with a hymn. discussed by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. An illustrated poster depicting the During the social hour which followed, the hostesses served a desert world's connection with the symbolic course to the members and four guests cross was explained by Mrs. Henry Mrs. West, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Larson, and Mrs 4 Ammonette. Three High Scorers at Tuesday Club Party Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clanton, Ala., Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., and Mrs. Kline Snyder were high scores at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Tom



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"This pending calamity must be laid at the door of the administraflagrantly discriminated against small business. Big business has received pected this, for the men who head ly all from big business." As Senators Sec It

Congress is getting restive about this problem. Senators are not convinced that the President's naming of Floyd Odlum as director of OPM's division of contract distribution is a solution. Senator Hatch of New Mexico head of a special committee to inves-tigate defense program contracts, is alarmed lest America have the ex-perience of Britain, where 20,000 manufacturing plants were shut down almost overnight in the changeover from peace to a war economy. According to Odlum's own estimate, 2 per cent of the supply of strategic materials would enable 30,000 to 45,-000 small metal-working U. S. plants to continue during the first half of

complaining that the little fellows are

ed for their home in Indianapolis Mon-



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By DAVE NOPPER AP Feature Service ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Meet popular

(and good-looking, too) Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, You might as well get acquainted with him now because you are more giving day with Mrs. Sallie Eley. TWO MEN WANTED AT QNCE the future—from Washington. His admirers believe he's headed that way. They say he's the taxpayers'

Recently he reduced the state's real estate levy from 23.35-cents per \$100 of assessed value to 14-cents in 1942 and to 12.75-cents in 1943-the lowest rate Maryland has had since 1861 when FRONT BEDROOM, INNER-SPRING the levy was 10-cents. The slash will save taxpayers \$4,000,000 in the next

He's considering calling a special BEDROOM TO MEN ONLY. APPLY legislative session to slash the state after 2 p. m. at 210 N. Main. 2-3tc line levy as a revenue producer a revenue producer He's not only the youngest but the hard - workingest chief executive

Maryland ever had. He doesn't find time for hobbies. In addition to his housekeeping. Utility bills paid. Old of six to ten addresses a week. "Herb," as he is known best to

newsmen, graduated from college at 20, joined the Baltimore Evening Sun reportorial staff, studying law at night. He became assistant state's attorney of Baltimore, then people's counsel to the public service commission at 26. Here's how he built up a big surplus and reduced taxes:

He found, when he took office in 1938 that state departments wanted to spread out into new fields without curtailing expenditures on programs Since no control was exercised over departments' expenditures, they em-

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parked on a spending spree when it appeared they would end the fiscal year with a surplus.

So O'Conor got the 1939 legislature to pass a bill empowering the board wills, deeds, and changes. Tells you member, to impound up to 25 per cent of a department's appropriation. The board since makes periodic checks on the department's. In three years \$2,143,843 has reverted to the state treasury in imponded funds.

### McCaskill

Miss Leta Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. college spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Miss Lizzie Lou Jones of Pine Bluff spent the week-end with Miss Bon-nie Marie Anthony. J. O. Harris made a business trip to

& M. college spent Thanksgiving with her porents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

school faculty, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

visited her mother Mrs. Dora Worth am Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box and children of Smackover visited reatives

Collie Hampton and family Mrs. Jimmie Hampton and Miss Essie Hampton of El Dorado spent Thanks-

Gorham bith of McCaskill were married Saturday evening.
Miss Mary Lou and James Gentry grandparents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and little son Billie Claud visited rel-

When a woman complains to a doctor that she's all tired out, the first thing he does is look at her tongue

#### Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic Occans,

2. T. E. Lawrence wrote "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," a book about his adventures in Arabia,

3. Seven Years' War was fought 1756-63 with Prussia against Austria, France and Russia. 4. The Seven Weeks' War is name given to brief campaign between Prussia and Italy on one

lighthouse at Alexandria.

Little Rock Tuesday.
Miss Jean Shuffield of Magnolia A.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Caddo Gap

Miss Arlene Wortham of Prescott

here Thanksgiving day. Ruby Roberts and Norman

try this week-end.

atives in El Dorado this week-end,

## THE CONTRARY, E SAID PLENTY AT SHOULD HAVE EN SAID LONG

side and Austria and her allied German states on the other. It was fought in July-August, 1866.

5. Seven Wonders of the World were the Egyptian pyramids, tht hanging gardens of Babylon, temple of Diana at Ephesus, statue of Zeus by Phidias at Olympia, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos or

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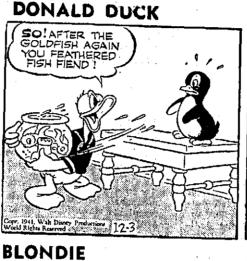




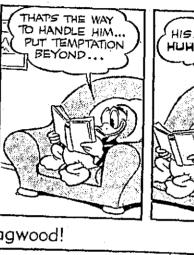




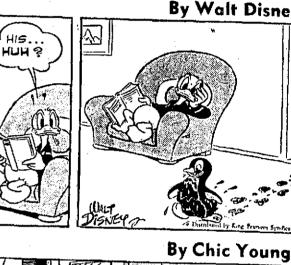


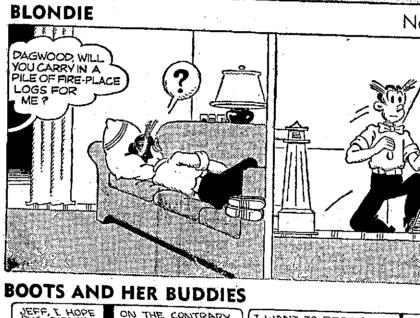


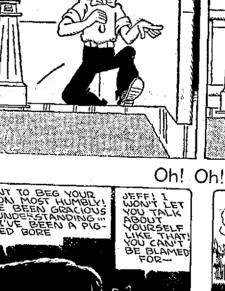




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ACT NOW

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by the Secretary of the Navy

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SECRETARY OF THE NAV

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## et Cross Far ieeds Quota

**Chairmen Report** Contribution Total of \$3,700

ting collections of \$147.94 Wed-the Hempstead Red Cross In announced that more than Mad been contributed in the fills year.
Interest of donators will be pub-

day by day until the list is to Total contribution as pub-so far show a total of \$3,174.64, note than \$100 in donations beblished each day.

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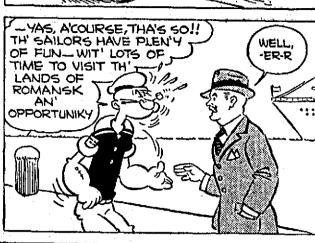
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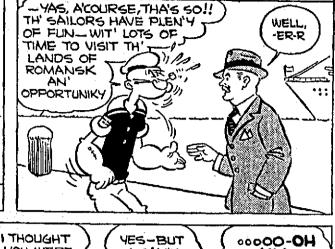


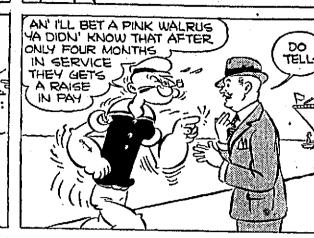
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## Cage Schedule **Nearly Complete on SPG Job**

**Proving Ground** Teams to Play 54 Games

Plans for a Southwestern Proving Ground basketball league are nearing completion at the project where six teams representing various depart- a part, considerable recognition has ments and sections have been organized for a round robin tournament of fifty-four games to deter-mine the project championship.

While the schedule of games is not et complete, competetive play is expected to get under way by the middle of thi smonth. Meanwhile the turn analytical and set out the facvarious teams are beginning practice tors that have contributed primarily and leag managers predict the de- to the success of the job. Perhaps it velopment of some outstanding teams would be difficult to isolate any one

## Bill to Give

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be entitled to apply for and receive the payments which they would have received under the agricultural program for such years if they had been permitted to retain their interest in such crops, or the proceeds thereof, to the extent that it does not clearly appear that in connection with such acquisition full compensation was made for the failure to receive such payments."

reservation wrote; crews the "Senator Spencer and I took this purpose. up with the Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration and they take the position that the department does not have legal authority to make the ject cafeteria and the brawny workpayments. On that, I disagree, because I feel that under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, they do have the authority and it is merely their stance when the plumber goes on the own regulation which prevents the job in the morning and is told to payment of it. However, since the begin work on a particular facility, solicitor thinks otherwise, we are en-deavoring to obtain the passage of a for way back in the early stages of

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## **Good Record**

Progress on **Project Wins Much** Recognition

Throughout the War Department as a whole and especially within the Seventh Zone, of which Arkansas is een accorded the construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground, and as the work progresses at a steady rate, the job achieves growing distinction.

The officials, while proud of the fine accomplishments at the projects, are, for the most part, too busy to would be difficult to isolate any one thing as being the chief element in the construction progress,

On the whole the job has run smoothly and never once has the drive toward completion stalled. At times circumstances beyond the control of the Project Management has slowed work on various parts of the composite undertaking. When this oc-curred, it was usually evident that the possibility had been foreseen and steps taken to swing into another phase of the many-sided task and prosecute other necessary work.

A check of performance of various departments shows that close teamwork has been the rule throughout the job. To keep the wheels turn-Congressman Harris in a letter to Mrs. Huskey on the same subject of AAA benefits in the Proving Ground reservation wrote: crews the work is all on a commor

Apparently there is little in common between the well-dressed young bill in congress, amending the De- the construction. Plans were drawn, funds earmarked for the purchase of the plumbing equipment, the pur-chasing department placed the order for the fixture, the traffic department saw that delivery was made, and through many hands the business of installing the fixture passed before a plumber added the finishing touches of installation.

Army officers whose primary functions are the supervising of construction, compare the building of this project to that of a mass production assembly line. They point out that many craftsmen and professions have a part in the "final assembly" and the success of the whole job depends on how well the various units concerned manage to weld their efforts toward the common purpose of cmpleting anther link in the chain of national defense.

Commenting on the absence of any high pressure methods of trying to rush the work, a Government spokes-man said, "I like to think that the average employee going about his duties on the job is simply doing the best he can, that he has the interest of the job, his organization, and his country at heart. In my opinion this kind of work attitude is bet-ter than all the drives, and other special incentives ever invented to keep a big job running in high."

More remedies for colds are offered and sold than for any other infec-

partment of Agriculture Appropria-tion bill of 1942, so that it specifical-ly provides that these payments to farmers whose crops have been acquired under the National Defense program of 1940-41 be paid."

### **Japanese Still**

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Japs Prepare

MANILA -(A)- Japanese land, ser and air were concentrating in southern Indo-China in impressive numbers, persons recently arriving from Ealgon reported Wednesday and informed quarters said troops, planes about three years. and ships could be used against the Dutch East Indies as well as against

Troops and supplies are arriving daily by ship and train at Saigon, the recent arrival said, and docks the famous Arabian Nights. were piled with drums of gas, trucks and equipment. It was also reported that under-ground hangers were under construction,

Informed quarters quoted Dutch, American and British military quarters as saying, in their opinion, the outer islands of the Dutch Indies to make every purchaser of finished may be the first major Japanese ob-

'em-while-they-last" glame played with all the subtleties of modern salesmanship. It's the raw materials producer saying to the manufacturer. I wouldn't do this for my own brother, but I can let you have ten tons and you better buy all of that because there probably won't be another ounce

It's the wholesale salesman whispering to the retailer over a hideaway luncheon table: "Joe, you better take the whole 10,000 gross. You know there are priorities now and they'll hit this stuff any day-maybe tomorrow."

It's the retailer telling his customers that he has been able to lay in a small supply of these or those and when they are gone, there won't be any

In some instances, it is just that kind of a vicious cycle and the cvils that are born of it are high prices, hoarding, inflation-the business triplets that invariably run interference

for postwar depression. On two major fronts (and a good many minor ones) OPA is waging a war against "scare buying" and at the same time trying to convince that greatest waster of all time, the American Public, that it has to mend its wasting ways if we are going to come even close to satisfying the appetite of defense industries for raw ma-

In the first place, OPA Director Leon Henderson called to Washington Edgar J. Kaufmann, the Pittsburgh department store tycoon. He put him behind an OPA desk, gave him the title of consultant on distribution problems-and ordered routed through him all questions relating to pricing and distribution of finished goods-"with special releferce to 'scare

WASHINGTON - One of the big WASHINGTON — One of the big Mr. Kaufmann's field of operations problems the Office of Price Administration is the 1,700,000 distributors and reistration is trying to solve now is tailers in the country who peddle how to educate the public against everything from hairpins to cultitailers in the country who peddle 'scare buying" and at the same time vators. On the other front, Associate OPA

vation of certain defense materials and Director Harriet Elliott is trying through the "Consumer's Pledge" "Scare buying" is almost as old as buy carefully, take good care of the goods they have, and waste nothing—

## Barbs

Most people learn to skate in about ix sittings. Missouri stands at the head in rais-

place to stand.

Thirteen is an unlucky number for some people-especially when it happens to be a judge and jury. Husbands are people who are fond

of clinging gowns—that will cling Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a

minute, arriving just 59 seconds behind had news. Alcohol was distilled first in Arabla-which had nothing to do with

A lot of pepole sing with feelingbut not for other people! Roswell, N. M., man lost \$106 match ing pennies. People who play with

matches usually get burned.

products as thick-skinned as possible against the lure of scare buying and at the same time press home the ne-

cessity for conservation. What happened in certain sections of the East when the gasoline shortage scare spread, is a good example of buying hysteria that develops when the public becomes alarmed at the prospect of having to do without some necessary commodity.

A more recent example and an even better one is what is happening in the marketing of chemical products for preventiln of auto radiator freez-

At the same time Miss Elliott is teiling the world that the supply of anti-freeze should be adequate for this winter and that "no retail price advance for anti-freeze solutions is justified at this time," she is explaining that because chemicals used are important in explosive manufacture and are needed for use by the Army and Navy, every motorist ought to follow the OPA consumer division's "eight points" for reducing anti-freeze solution waste to a minimum,

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